DR. VINCENT ON THE DUTY OF THE CHURCH WHAT CHRISTIAN PROPLE SHOULD DO-CAUSES OF

THE EVILS SHOULD BE REACHED. condition of workingwomen in this city, as de-by Mrs. Helen Campbell in her series of articles ing published on Sundays in THE TRIBUNE, is exising interest. Clergymen who have been that they have thought much as to methods to write the misery of the slaves of the chine. The Rev. Dr. Marvin R. Vincent, of Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, alluded the subject yesterday in his morning sermon, sing his remarks on Mark xvi., 15: "And He said unto , go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to creation." Dr. 7incent discussed missions as central idea of the church. He argued that this truth was not generally recognized. The idea which is cen-tral has been pushed off to the circumference, made to revolve about something else, when all else should revolve about it. He declared church must not exist merely to furnish a comrtable place where Christian people may hear sermons on Sundays, and where a pitiable fraction of them may sh their souls with social prayer; that she must no stand to the great work of the world's redemption simply in the relation of a channel through which each year so seh money shall be sent to a central machine framed to angelize the whole creation. Her business must be to who shall go to India or Siam or the great West, but in the shape of Christian parents, Sunday-school teachers, visitors among the sick and poor, good citizens. A church's work should begin in its own streets among its own citizens. It should not only endeayor to make converts. It should bring the Gospel to parents as the law of their children's training. It should teach business men the application of the Gospel to busi-ness. It should teach neighbors how to live together in charity. "That," said Dr. Vincent, "is missionary work."

continuing he said:

Our problem here in New-York is complicated. We are close together and we have some difficulties to encounter which do not exist, or at least are not so serious, in the country, but our churches here ought at least to know what is possible in the several districts which they command. They ought to canvass those districts and find out so far as possible the people who have no church home. For the carrying out of this missionary least recognize the value of every legitimate agency. Red tape must be banished from real missionary work; but for all that the work cannot be done without organization. Let the organization be elastic and flexible, but some organization there must be. And for that reason I attach the greatest importance to the church. In our views and practice as recards the whole subject of missions in the country, at least, we shall be obliged in many instances to strike below the average working level of the church. In this city, for fustance, we have to face other facts than poverty and ignorance of the Word of God. In that Word I believe lies the ultimate remedy for social evils, the ultimate solution of the problem of civilization; but we need to study more deeply the depth and the character of the evil which that word contemplates and to study these in the light of the evils themselves. It is all right, necessary, imperative, that we carry and preach to the poor the great lessons, repentance toward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and Gospel comfort in distress and Gospel hopes of Heaven. It is right and necessary that we relieve the woes of the poor by judicious ministrations and liberal zifts.

But we must go deeper than these results. We must face the causes. It will not do for Christian ministry to

pel hopes of Heaven. It is right and necessary that we relieve the wees of the poor by judicious ministrations and fiberal gifts.

But we must go deeper than these results. We must face the causes. It will not do for Christian ministry to content itself with applying Gospel balsams to sore and suffering hearts, while Christian inducate does not exert itself to shape popular sentiment into some agency which shall reach the numerous mammon-worshipping villatus who are coining their fortunes out of the life-blood of friendless and helpless women. I wish every woman in the United States would read that series of articles which has recently appeared in one of our New-York dailies on the extortions which are practised upon workingwomen in this city. God bless the woman who wrote them. The church has to face the fact that there is among the poor and among the laboring classes not only want but a terrible bulk of practical atheism to be confronted, a conviction that Christianity which offers itself as a gospel of helpfulness and leve to the poor and the oppressed is not fulfilling its promises; affecting that the church does not care whether they perish or not. You and I know that that impression is larcely a mistake; that the church does care and wants to help, but that sentiment is among the poor and is strong. It was voiced by thot woman who said; "I'm sixty-two years old. I run the machine fourteen hours a day. I've never asked a man alive for a penny beyond what my own hands can earn, and I don't want it. I supposed the Lord knows what it all means. It's His world and that somehow it must all come right in the end. But I don't believe it any more; He's forgotten. There's nothing left but men that live to grind the face of the poor, that chuckle when they find a new way of making a cent or two more a week out of starving women and children."

Dr. Vincent finished with an appeal for missionary work

Dr. Vincent finished with an appeal for missionary work abroad and at home, and asked : "Is the motto of the Presbyterian Church to be, 'The past is secure, let the past suffice'! Remember that in the Christian economy past is secure which suffice. No past is secure which does not form the basis for an advance.

In conversation on Saturday evening Dr. Vincent talked with enthusiasm on the work done by Mrs. Campbell, and urged that her stories on "Prisoners of Poverty" be closely read by everyone. Here is the substance of what

closely read by everyone. Here is the substance of what he said:

My decided impression is that the condition of things described by Mrs. Campbell is not overdrawn. The church in her contact with poverty and suffering takes cognizance principally of results. She does not know nor fairly grapple with causes, except in the matter of intemperance. In dealing with the results the church is active, sympathetic and generous. A great deal of unfair criticism is lavished upon the churches to the effect that they are autocratic, exclusive and uninterested in great abuses like this. But the Christian heart of New-York is large and generous and her haad is wide and constantly open. I know of no evil or miscry that has ever been fairly brought before the church of this city that she has not responded generously to the appeal.

will or misery that has ever been fairly brought before the church of this city that she has not responded generously to the appead.

But alleviating the results of men's avarice and cruelty does not reach the causes. Here is the serious practical problem of the church. The class of men to whom the unferings of working women are largely due is just the class which does not come within the reach of the influences which the church dispenses. They not only are insensible to the appeal of a gospel of charity and helpfulness, but they keep out of reach of those appeals so far as they are made by the church. The ministers and agents of the church-cannot reach them in their offices. Such attempts would be met with insults and abuse. And yet these are the people that must be reached before the evil can be dealt with; and to strike the evil her at the roots is the only way to deal with it effectively. We may go on to the end of time giving food and ciething and shelter to these victimes, and preaching to them patience and resignation under their sufferings, but that will only be putting a plaster on the sore and not purging the fountainhead of the disease. What the church cannot do, however, by direct dealing with the persons who are so largely responsible for this state of things, it can largely contribute to having done by the ventilation and discussion of the subject through the pulpit and in church assemblies, and by helping to shape public opinion toward legal procedure and legislation which shall throw around these unfortunates some protection. I do not mean such legislation has shall block healthful competition, but exaction and exterior. The evil of intemperance furnishes a parallel in this respect. The church can deal with it only up to a certain point. The cures differ, in that a good many of the subjects of this evil come within direct range of the moral and Christian influences of the church, but after all, there is a point where the only recourse is to the civil aw and where Christian sentiment must combine

most combine and organize to secure restrictive legislation.

Christian sentiment might also be advantageously
moulded upon other lines tributary to the main question;
for instance, to divert people from the overstocked labor
markets of the great cities into the country and into
mailer centres. There is constantly pouring into the
cities a mass of half-trained talent, of partly skilled labor,
which throws itself into hopeless competition with the
better training and practised skill which find a profitable
field there. This is true of women as well as of men.
Young women with good natural voices and some
masteal training from second or third-rate hands; girls
with some natural faculty for drawing or painting or embroidery press into New-York, full of enthusiasm and selfreliance, and imagine that their little achievements,
which have elicited the admiration of the country towns
or home circles, will command attention and a market in
the metropolis. I am often consulted by such. My advice in the great majority of cases is, as you value your
bealth, your peace of mind, your well being, keep out of
few-York. You will not only be disappointed, if you
persevere in the struggle you will be trodden down or
crushed.

The churches in their organized work among the poorer

Rew-York. You will not only be disappointed, if you persevere in the struggle you will be trodden down or cushed.

The churches in their organized work among the poorer classes can do much to encourage and develop thrift and practical ability to deal with hard times, the want of which adds so greatly to the woes inflicted by the avarice and cruelty of unprincipled employers. They can, as some of them are doing, instruct the children of their mission schools, not only in Scripture and in the catechism, but in the practical duties of household service, in the best and most economical ways of buying and preparing their food and their clothing. I lay much stress on the effort to direct a large share of the underpaid labor of honest and industrious women into the channel of household service. A lady said to me the other day that she was much troubled about securing competent servants and that she could not find them among the people of the mission school and church in which she was engaged, for the reason that they thought themselves above it.

Certain forces in our popular sentiment and in our popular education work to make the idea of household service repulsive to many in the very class who might find in it a satisfactory solution of the hard problem of axistence. Many a young woman who is being ground down by rascally employers and pushed by destitution toward vice might find a comfortable home, easier labor, a fair degree of leisure, with the maintenace of her own self-respect, by entering one of the many doors which the increasing difficulty of the servant problem is throwing open. Education both in the church and in our public schools should urge upon the youth duty and self-respect and not position as the main hotive of life.

I think something, perhaps much, might be done by emouraging wealthy ladies to give careful study to this satter, and though it may cost some time and trouble to undeavor to go behind the question of the cost and beauty of the article they purchase to the conditions of its produces and

more 7 as a passing sensation, nor to meet them in a spirit of easy acquiescence with things as they are. These are hard facts and call for hard thinking and hard striking. I wish these articles in THE TRIBUNE might be put into pamphlet form and read by every woman in the United States. Mrs. Campbell deserves the thanks of every friend of humanity for this vigorous and telling exposure of a horrible injusity. This is the kind of question with which the Christianity of our day ought to be dealing.

NEWS ABOUT BASEBALL MEN AND CLUBS

INTEREST IN THE MEETING OF THE ARBITRATION

COMMITTEE HERE.

Baseball men are still in a troubled and uncertain state and all will not be serene in professional ranks until after the meeting of the Arbitration Committee in this city on December 1985 of the Arbitration Committee in this city of the Arbitration Committee in the per 14. Then the delegates who have grievances will give full vent to their opinions, the other delegates will pour oil on the troubled waters. John B. Day will order numerous bottles, the delegates will as usual fall in each other's arms, and the official builetin will be issued declaring that all the baseball clubs belonging to the National Agreement are at peace. Then there will be no more talk of war for at least another year. The meeting of this committee is looked forward to with great interest by those directly interested in baseball matters for all disputed points between players, managers and clubs will be brought up and all the disagreeable tangles unwound. The case of Smith, formerly pitcher of the Newark club, will probably be one of the first brought up. If Smith is punished, then three or four other players who have been guilty of similar offences, may well tremble. Smith expects to play in Baltimore, but will not if the New-York club can prevent it. Smith not only agreed to play with the New-York pray in natimore, but will not if the New-York club can pre-vent it. Smith not only agreed to play with the New-York club next season, but accepted advance money. That he after-ward returned the money has nothing to do with the case. The local club will not relinquish its claim to Smith unless it is awarded another player whom the managers think equally as valuable. Kneuff, another pitcher, will also be troubled with insomnia until after the meeting.

The minor associations are rebailing against the protection

as valuable. Knenf, another pitcher, will also be itended with insomnia until after the meeting.

The minor associations are rebelling against the protection granted them under the National Agreement with a vehemence that must bring at least some notice to their alleged wrongs. The Southern, international, Eastern and Interstate Leagues all claim that the protection given them has no real benefit and claim that if more justice is not shown them they will withdraw entirely from the protecting influences and fight out their battles alone. If the smaller organizations would form a protective association of their own and dely the League and American Association, baseball men generally believe that they would be better off. The clabs belonging to the minor organizations at present are merely training schools for the League and American Association. As soon as they develop a player of promise some one of the older clubs is sure to swoop down on the energetic manager and carry the player away. The minor clubs have no protection granted them from the close of their regular season up to November 20. This period, although only a few weeks, gives the League and American managers all the time they want to gather up the young players. Should the managers of the smaller clubs to go a larger who deserts his club to join a larger team, young players will think twice before they leave their clubs to get a trail in a League or American Association nine. Half of these men who have been taken into the League and Association this fall will be released before the actual championship season begins next year.

to pick from the rest.

It is asserted in Detroit that the home receipts last season were something over \$55.000. The annual pay-roll of the club footed up to \$46,000. All the profits made by the club were consequently carried away from other cities. No wonder the Wolverines did not like the plan of the League in making each one of its members self-supporting. It is said that the salarice paid to some of the mon last season were about as follows: Duniap, \$4,500; Brouthers and Bichardson, \$4,000 each; Bowe and White, \$3,500 each; Bennett, \$3,000 and Baldwin, \$2,500.

played tast night by Sioseon and Schedler was: Siosson. 70 5 1 2 0 0 2 3 7 0 0 0 6 1 4 5 2 0 4 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 2 3 0 15 3 5 10 3 3 9 0 0 0 0 1 7 8 1 9 7 19 4 3 0 1 1 1 16 10 1 5 3 5 17 1 4 8 9 11 0 1 9 2 1 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 4 5 0 6 1 2 1 10 4 1 18 5 0 6 1 4 4 6 0 12 0 0 19 3 4 0 4 9 6 3 0 3 0 1 2 6 2 5 0 2 2 17 0 3 10 7 5 50. Average, 4 8 123. Best runs, 19 19 26. Schaeffer. 0 3 4 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 16 7 3 15 0 1 0 0 1 4 4 0 6 18 4 2 9 2 1 19 0 7 2 3 0 3 2 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 10 9 2 3 0 0 6 18 4 2 9 2 1 19 0 7 2 3 0 3 2 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 10 9 2 3 0 0 10 0 2 26 23 11 4 2 4 2 3 1 1 8 0 17 1111 0 0 19 0 0 7 10 0 9 1 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 4 2 8 1 5 0 1 4 6 4 1 1 4 4 1 5 3 13 18 0 0 0 0 9 0 7 7 2 1 1 7 1 13 4 60, Average, 3 93 123. Best runs, 26 23. Time of game, 3 hours 50 minutes.

UNEXPLAINED ABSENCE OF A LAWYER.

HIS PRETTY TYPE-WRITER CAUSES HER FAMILY

ANXIETY-DIVORCE SUIT PENDING. It is now almost two weeks since William H. Mcougail, a prominent patent lawyer and a partner of Assemblyman Lewis J. Coulan, in the firm of McDougall & Coulan, No. 81 New-st., disappeared without giving his wife, daughter, friends or crediters any warning. On the same night, November 16, Ida Reilly, his pretty typewriter, failed for the first time to return home to her little sisters and her widowed father. Thomas Reilly, at Sixteenth-st. and Third-ave. A telegram, dated "Chicago, November 19," was received by Mr. Coulan on the following day from McDougall, stating that the latter had gone West on business and would return on Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving Day brought no news to the distracted father of his daughter, no explanation for the deserted wife of her husband's mysterious absence, no relief to his partner from the embarrassing creditors, from whom, it is said, he borrowed money

At first it was sincerely believed by Mr. McDou-

isfactory explanation of the affair. He is a wellknown and popular counsel, a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity in this city, and was at one time editor and proprietor of the Freemason's jourtime editor and proprietor of the Freemasen's journal. About thirteen years ago he married his present wife, a handsome woman, now thirty years of age. They have a daughter, twelve years old, and they lived together until a year ago, when Mrs. McDougall complained of the attentions shown by her husband to Miss Reilly, separated from him and began proceedings for a divorce. Mrs. McDougall spoke to Mr. Keilly about his daughter, and he put the matter in the hands of his lawyer, who gave the loniowing account to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday:

"Ida Reilly is a beautiful young woman. Her mother's death, eight years ago, threw the care of her father's house and her three little sisters on her shoulders at an early age. She fulfilled these duties admirably until her health became affected by the too close confinement to the house. For a change of occupation she learned type-writing, and obtained a situation in the law office of McDougall & Coulan. Her conduct seemed always exemplary, and when her father instructed me to investigate matters, I called on McDougall, who assured me the complaint originated with his wife, who wanted a divorce from him on any terms. He convinced me that there was nothing wrong. The girl also assured her father that McDougall never had any other than strict business relations with her. Their disappearance on the same day, and information that has come to me since, have led me to believe that Mrs. McDougall is the injured party. It is possible that McDougall may allow his wife to gain a divorce by defauit, he not appearing."

\*\*TRUSTEES ORDERED NOT TO EXPEL PUPILS,\*\* nal. About thirteen years ago he married his pres-

TRUSTEES ORDERED NOT TO EXPEL PUPILS. An injunction was served by John Foley on the School Trustees of the Nineteenth Ward on Friday night to prevent them from expelling his sons, Frank G. and William B. Foley, from Grammar School No. 70, in East Seventy-fifth-st. Both boys have been attending the school for some time, and were in the class of Miss Ka'e P. Macdonna. Recently in correcting some of the boys in the class, Mr. Foley's boys say that their teacher made use of an indecent expression. The facts came to the knowledge of their father, and he appealed to George White, the principal of the school, and the boys were transferred to

The trouble did not end here, and Mr. Foley was told that his children would be suspended unless they retracted what had been said about the teacher. An investigation was made by the trustees, and it was found that only two other boys out of a class of fifty had heard the expression accredited to the teacher. Two of these boys were not certain of the exact words. At the meeting of the trustees on Friday night, Mr. Foley said that he was certain that his children had told the truth, and when the trustees were about to vote to expel them he produced his injunction issued by Judge Bookstaver. The trustees voted to expel the two other boys. They are Eugene Kahn, of No. 15s East Seventy-fourth st. and Rudolph Lindohelm, of No. 174 East Seventy-fourth-st. The trustees of the Ward are Abraham Dowdney, J. P. Chambers, Richard Kelly and Dr. Charles E. Simmons. The hearing on the injunction before Judge Bookstaver is placed for Wednesday, December 1. told that his children would be suspended unless they

SURVEYOR BEATTIE'S CONDITION. Surveyor Beattie, who was severely wounded by Louis Bieral, does not gather strength so fast as he wishes to. The wound in his hand is entirely healed. The ball which The wound in his hand is entirely healed. The ball which entered the groin is there still. It is supposed to be imbedded in the muscles. It will probably never be extracted. It does not give Mr. Beattle much inconvenience. He thought of making a trip to Havana, but his physician advised against it. He thought that seasickness might work serious harm in the present condition of the patient. Mr. Beattle has, therefore, about made up his mind to go South for a time. He will probably go first to Old Point Comfort, and from there possibly by short stages to Florida. Enforced absence from his post of duty is not pleasant to Mr. Beattle, but his physician positively forbids him to think of assuming the duties of his office until he is stronger. He took a short drive yesterday afternoon.

THE LAST WEEK OF THE INSTITUTE FAIR. THE LAST WEEK OF THE INSTITUTE FAIR.

The pigeon show at the fair of the American Institute this week promises to be an interesting exhibition. Many varieties of fancy pigeons and several hundred "homers" have been entered, and can be seen to-morrow and on Wednesday and Thursday. On Thursday many fanciers have promised to be present. The exhibition this year, which enters to-day upon its last week, compares favorably with those of preceding years, and includes enough that is novel and interesting to attract a great number of visitors.

ENLARGING THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH PARLORS. Work is to begin to-day upon an enlagement of the pariors of Plymouth Church. As at present arranged they are long and narrow, occupying the space on one side of the lectureroom over the passage way leading from Cranberry st. to the
rear of the church. The increase in size desired will be made
by taking the width of one alse from the lecture-room and
putting it into the pariors. A rearrangement of the seats in
the lecture-room will not reduce its capacity. The pariors
will be made more nearly square. New furniture will be put them and greater prominence will be made of social life in is church. Mr. Beacher has adopted a plan of meeting of the sdice' Aid Society of the church on Monday afternoons.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA 

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Trial of ex-Alderman McQuade for bribery, Court of General

at., afternoon. Women's Christian Temperance Union, Broadway Taber

Central Association of Relati Grocers, No. 218 East Twenty-thirds., 2 p. m.

Baptist Preachers and Reformed Pastors. 11 a. m.

Baptist Preachers and Reformed Pastors. 11 a. m.

Beawanhaka Corfuthian Yacht Club, Delmonico's, 8:30 p. m.

Lecture by Henry M. Stanley, Chickering Hall, 8 p. m.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, No. 12 West

Thirty-first-M. 8:30 p. m.

Private view of paintings at American Art Galleries.

Anniversary of Polish Revolution, Nilson Hall, 9 p. m.

Reception of Company A. 223 Regiment, at Armory, 9 p. m.

Ex-President Arthur Memorial Macting, at Pai Upsilon

Club Rooms, No. 49 West Forth-eighth-st, 8 p. m.

Committee of Investigation of National Association Ama
teur Athleta, No. 456 Sixth-arc, 8 p. m.

Academy of Sciences, Columbia College, 8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY. "Serrowful Mother" Waverly, N. J.-We know of no such

Julius Sanders, of No. 35 Bowery, was held in the Yorkville Court yesterday by Justice Smith on the charge of hav-ing stolen an overcoat from the house of Victor Moranetz, of

The entertainment given by the children of the Allen Street Methodist Episcopal Sunday school on Thanksgiving night, consisted of singing, dialogues, recitations and choruses, will be repeating to morrow night at the church, the proceeds to be expended for Christmas gifts for the children. The police were asked yesterday to look for Arthur Henry of

No. 84 West Washington place and William Schaeffer of No. 251 Avenue A, who ran away from their homes several days

BROOKLYN.

Mr. Beecher preached in Plymouth Church yesterday on the aw of suffering and suffering as a law. Leon Harrison has accepted a call to the position of rabbi in the Hebrew congregation, Temple Israel, in Greene are, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Eisenberg. Mr. Harrison is about twenty-six years of age and will be installed on Friday night.

Upon the completion of the seventh year of his ministry at Greenpoint vesterday, the Rey. Arthur Whitaker stated that in addition to the ordinary expenses of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension during that period, the sum of \$\$i0,000 had been contributed by friends and parishloners. This sum had paid the debt, erected the parish house, improved the church property, and had added ornaments to the adornment of its sanctuary.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

WEST NEW-BRIGHTON.—The Rev. Paschal Harrower, of the Church of the Ascension, yesterlay delivered a eulogy on Erustus Brooks, who was the senior warden of the church. George William Curtis, De Witt Stafford, Albert De Groot and many other prominent Staten Islanders were present. The exercises included a full choral service, with special

NEWARK.

Standard Theatre in this city. The site is promoted that on Januarple room for improvement. It is understood that on January 17 the Grand Opera House will mass under the control of Jacobs & Proctor, to be used on the plan of cheap prices.

Early systerialy Edward Schlageter, of No. 63 Lawrencest, while passing along Market-st, near fiver-st, was interested by three young hoodlines who demanded ten cents. He refused to pay the money and Luke Ward, one other three, drew a revoiver and pointed it at him. He grappied with the ruman and while they were struggling a policeman ran up and seized Ward. He was committed for highway robbery.

FURS AT WHOLISALE AND RETAIL. C. Shayne is making the fur fly at No. 103 Prince

now that the wholesale trade is over for the senson has been its usual custom. Mr. Shayne is widely known as a retail dealer, and daily receives orders for furs to be shipped to his feminine customers all over the continent from Oregon to Mexico. While a Trib-UNE reporter was examining the stock yesterlay a lady called who had come from Des Moines, Iowa, on the recommendation of a friend who had purchased a scashin sack from Mr. Shayne in 1878. She took away a \$400 scal Newmarket with her which cannot fai to extend Mr. Shayne's fame still further in Jowa. More stylish equipages turn into Prince'st, and more fair faces have been seen on its pavement since Mr. Shayne began his retail sale there this winter than during all the time which has intervened since he left off last spring. True, the store is down town, yet they find it out, as they would throng Worth's establishment even if he set up in Mott's. All the stock offered is manufactured on the premises. More than one hundred persons are kept constantly employed making up the scalskins, which are all guaranteed to be only of the finest gra'es, all London dyes and the lest of their kind. Shayne does not compete with lealers in cheap sealshins or imitations. His sking are all of the very lest, and he asks a fair price for them. He never advertises any wonderful slaughter of prices. Every sentible shopper must know that scalskins are constantly growing scarcer, and a good skin costs money and a glance at the glistening appearance and softness of fur which the stock in this boose displays is enough to convince any one, even the re-ommendation of a friend who had purchased a skin costs money and a glance at the gli-tening appearance and softness of tur which the stock in this house displays is enough to convince any one, even though not a conoiseer in such matters, of the purity and genuineness of the material.

The favorite styles this year seem to be either the extra long or the extra short garments. Of course, the ordinary sack holls its own, but the favorites are the Newmarlet, the French paletot, or the English walking jacket. Paletots and Newmarlets look reher without triumings, though some refer a trimming of sable, lynx, plucked seal or beaver. Newmarkets look well trimmed with seal ball fringe. Men's overcoats are particularly fine this year and gotten up regardless of expense. Some of dark blue cloth outside lined all through with mink, with lapel, collar and cuffs of natural beaver or unplucked ofter, sell as high as \$200. Others still more costly have the bady all senishin with collar, cuffs and lapel of Fersian lamb. It costs \$400 to own this garment.

A largely attended meeting of the American Temperance Union was held yesterday afternoon at Chickering Hall un-

ARRESTED TWO MONTHS AFTER HIS CRIME. Patrick J. Quinn, an undertaker, of No. 336 West Twenty. fifth st., died some time ago, and Andrew Fee, a nephew, accused young Fatrick Quinn of having influenced his father against him in such a way that he was not remembered in the will. Bad feeling resulted and when on september 21 the consins met at the funeral of a relative in Troy they quarrelized and Fee stabled his cousin in the face and neck, inflicting serious wounds. Chief of Police Willard, of Troy, informed Inspector Byrnes that he believed Fee was hiding at No. 420 Fifthave, where a sister of his was employed by the family Of Antonio Terry, the Cuban milhonaire. Detective Sergeants Vailely and Murray watched the premises for a forfinisht, without success, but they finally traced Fee to No. 450 West Forty sixth-st., and afterward to West Twenty-fifth-st., where he was arrested. Fee was remained by Justice Patterson in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. cused young Patrick Quinn of having influenced his father

A QUIET SUNDAY IN THE WILD WEST. Everything was quiet yesterday about the Madison Square Everything was quiet yesterial about the Madison Square Garden, a tramp solidier or two did duty as usual on the cor ners outside, but all the doors of the big building were tightly closed. Inside the cowboys and Indians of the Wild West lounged on the benches or in the tan-barked arena. The cow boys played games with cards and induiged in athletics, wrestling and jumping, more particularly. The Indians have a summer camp in the big hall on the Madison ave, side of the Garden and spent the greater part of their time in the tents there. The new Custer Massacre scene will be rehearsed this morning and will probably be put on at one of the performances to morrow.

"Y" FROM THE AGATE LOWER CASE.

From The Providence Journal.

The impecunious compositor presented himself at the counting-room on a recent evening and asked for permission to "Go upstairs." Being told that it was against the rules at that hour, he asked that one of the compositors be called down. He was informed that it would be necessary to furnish his name, not as a guarantee of good faith, but that the man above stairs might know with whom he had to deal. He at first denurred, but concluded to compromise the matter by sending up a note, In due course the note returned, accompanied by a very diminutive package. The note was read, the package scanned, and the L. C., breathing vengeance, hastily departed. So indignant was he that the note was left open on the counter. It read as follows:

FRIEND —: Flease send me down a "V."

Yours, Sam —.

SAM — : You do not say what kind of a "v" you wan so I send you an agate lower case, those being the most numerous in my collection. Respectfully yours,

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO.

Six Duncan Campbell in The London Past.

At Dalmally, Argleshire, on October 28, in the person of Ann Marquis, there died, perhaps, the oldest woman in Scotland. The deceased was reputed in the district to have attained the great age of 117 years, and in consequence was an object of much interest to the many summer visitors who came to Lochawe side and Dalmaily. Prior to some three weeks before her death she was apparently in good health, and up to that time was able, as had been her usual custom, to walk a distance of two miles every alternate day on an errand. She has possessed robust health all through her long life, and could always eat heartily and enjoy with youthful relish a sauff or a drop of "mountain dew." She was born in the parish of Glenorchy, and, according to her own statement, had only been one night out of the parish since her birth, and had, in fact, never travelled more than fifteen miles from her native place. Curiously enough, although she lived within sight of Lochawe, and although the locomotive has been a daily "visitor" at Dalmaily for some years, she was never either in a boad or a railway carriage. Her sister Joan, who resided with her, and who is said to be some twenty years younger, is a widow and nearly bilind. A sense of the "cerie old "was occasioned by the sight of these two old dames, veritable links as they were with the past, connecting a long series of

changes in human life. They have never courted pub-licity, but for some years nearly all the visitors to this district have visited them.

She Saved Him,-"So Miss Blank is married?" he

She Saved Him.—"So Miss Blank is married?" no inquired.

"Yes."

"I heard that her father gave her a check for \$10,000."

"Yee, he did."

"Was it good for anything?"

"Well, that's the point that puzzles everybody who was there. They were all crowding around to see if it was certified, when she held it aloft and exclaimed: 'Dear father, but these diamonds are enough!' She touched it to the gas and away it went. I think it's a new kink, and one intended to save the old man."—(Detroit Free Press.

MARINE INT ELLIGENOE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

TO-DAY.

Sun rises. 6:58 | Sets. 4:30 | Moon sets | 8:18 | Moon's age. 6 4.M—Sandy Hook. 9.50 | Gov. Isl'd. 10:17 | Hell Gate. | 1:11 P.M—Sandy Hook. 10:30 | Gov. Isl'd. 11:06 | Hell Gate. 0:06

Malls close. Vessel sails. 7:30 a m 

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1. Hamburg Laguayra Montego Bay Havana SHIPPING NEWS,

... SUNDAY, NOV. 28, 1886

ARRIVED

Kobe Sept 7, Shanghai 24, Foochow Oct 1, Singapore 9, Port Said Nov 2, Malta 9, Gibraltar 12, with indee to Carter, Hawley & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 6 p m.

Steamer Etruria (Rr. Cook, Livernool Nov 20, Queenstown 21, with midse and passengers to Vernon H Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3.12 a m.

Steamer Adriatic (Br., Parsell, Livernool Nov 18, Queenstown 19, with midse and passengers to R J Cortis. Arrived at the Bar at 2.60 a m.

Steamer Nederland (Belg), Griffin, Antwerp Nov 18, with midse and passengers to Peter Wright & Sons. Arrived at the Bar at 4 p m. nudse and passengers to reconstruct and passengers to Louis do Bebian. Havre Nov 29 Steamer La Bretagne (Fr). De Jouaselin, Havre Nov 29 the mode and passengers to Louis do Bebian. Arrived at the with mode and passengers to Louis do Bebian.

Steamer La Bretagne (Fr). Do Jousselin, Havre Nov 29, with mdse and passengers to Louis do Bebian. Arrived at the Bar at 2.28 p m. Steamer Menzaleh (Br), McKie, Messina Oct 24, Palermo Nov 1, Gibraltar 7, with mdes to Simpson, Spence & Young. Arrived at the Bar at 5.30 p m. Steamer Eleano (Snan), Ispizua, Humacoa Nov 19, and St Johns, PR, 22, with mdse and passengers to Butler, McDonald & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 12.30 a m. Steamer Baldomero Yglesias (Snan), Ugarte, Havana 4 days, with mdse and passengers to Munoz & Esprilla, Arrived at the Bar at 1.20 p m. Steamer Trinitad (Br), Fraser, Bermuda, 3 days, with mdse and passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2.20 m. and passengers to A E Outcrbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar Steamer Colorado, Daniela, Galveston 7 days, with mdse and passengers to CH Mailory & Co. learner Nacoochee, Kempton, Savannah 3 days, with mdse and passengers to Henry Yonge, Ir. Steamer City of Savannah, Daggett, Savannah 2 days, with mdse and passengers to Henry Yonge, Ir. Steamer City of Columbia, Woodhull, Charleston, July 27, Willi mdse and passengers to JW Quintard & Co. Steamer Seneca, Walker, Newport News and Nerfolk, with mdse and passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Guyandotte, Kelley, Newport News and West Point, Vas, with mdse and passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Guyandotte, Kelley, Newport News and West Point, Vas, with mdse and passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Clapeyron (Br., Kerr, Baltimore, in ballast to F La tasa.

amer General Whitney, Bearse, Boston, with mase to Beamer General Wantley,
H F Dimock.
Bark Mascotte, Buckley, Pernambuco 30 days, with sugar
to C M Fry: vessel to F H Smith & Co,
Brig Rosella Smith (of Windsor, NS) Greene, Rio Janeiro
32 days, with coffee to W H Crossman & Bros; vessel to J L Thip is & Co.
Schr Maggie Abbott, McIntoch, Gonaives 14 days, with log-rood toorder: vessel to G A Brett, Son & Co.

SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, light, SSW; clear. At ity Island, light, SW; clear. Arrived yesterday-Ship Doris (Get), Bruns, Hamburg 45 days, with mase to heo Ruger & Co.
Bark Nimbus (Br), Smith, London Oct 9, with chalk and mpty barrels to order, vessel to C W Bertaux.

Ship Imperial, Crosby, Shanghai-Vernon H Brown & Co. Ship Imperial, Crosby, Shanghai-Vernon H Brown & Co. Ship Alice D Cooper, Saunders, Zanzibar and Bombay E Hatton & Co.

Ship Marianna Nottebohin, Nugent, Buenos Ayrea—Thomas
Dunham's Nephew & Co.

Bark Privateer (Br), Lindry, Dieppe—J W Elwell & Co.

Bark Privateer (Br), Lindry, Dieppe—J W Elwell & Co.

Bark Olivia Speciosa (Ital), Dodero, Cork for orders—Austin
Baldwin & Co. SAILED.

Steamers Richmond Hill, for London; Arecuna, Bristol;
Trystal, Leith: Marsala, Hamburg.
Ship Alice D Cooper, for Zancibar,
Bark Goo Bridgebown, for Bremen,
Salled yesterday -Ship W R Grace, for San Francisco,
THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.
FOREIGN, PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS. LONDON, Nov 27-Arrived, steamer Yorkshire (Br), Ar-

ceeded), Sallet, steamer Germanic (Br), Kennedy, from Liverpool hence for New-York. mer Servia (Br), McKay, from Liver-Nov 28—Sailed, steamer Servia (Br.). McKay, from Liver-pool hence for New-York. Swaysea, Nov 27—Sailed, steamer Dracena (Br.), Sangster, for New-York. Brilsfol, Nov 27—Arrived, steamer Sidonian (Br.). Jamie-AMSTRIDAM, Nov 27—Sailed, steamer Edam (Dtch), Taat, for New York, AKTWERF, Nov 27—Sailed, steamer Penniand (Belg), Weyor, for New York

TAYER, No. 25 Arrived, steamer La Champagne (Fr),
Traub, from New York.

Nov 27 Saliesi, steamer La Gascogne (Fr), Santelli, for
New York

ASPINWALL, Nov 23-Salled, steamer Colon, Lima, for New-Yorki ST THOMAS, Nov 27-Salled, steamer Allianca, Beers, from Rio Janeiro hence for New-York.

Announcementa

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Terfining. It soothes the Child, softens the Curs, Allays all Pain, Curses wind colle, and is the Best RENEDY FOR DIARRIPEA. Twenty five cents a bottle.

Earl & Wilson's E. & W. brand of MEN's

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington-ave, between 20th and 30th sts. Honrs-Sto I, 5 to 7. Diseases of the Nervous System. Gento-Urinary Organs. Impotence and sterlity.

ONLY 5 CENTS.—Take Brondway Cars to C. SHAYNE's manufactory, 103 Prince-st., and save \$23 on the price of a scalakin garment.

Friedrichshall. THE TONIC APERIENT WATER.

" A most admirable remedy. Alterative, Aperient, and Diuretic." Therapeutic Gazette, Phila.

"After twenty years' use, I appreciate it as highly as ever." Professor Virchow, Berlin.

" For HABITUAL CONSTI-PATION it is unrivalled." British Medical Journal.

NOTICE .- " The LONGER Friedrichshall is taken, the SMALLER is the quantity necessary to effect the purpose."

Sir Henry Thompson, F.R.C.S., Lond. Of all Druggists and Mineral Water Dealers.

### CARPETS.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

SINGLE PIECES OR BROKEN LOTS AND PAT-TERNS OF ALL KINDS WE DO NOT INTEND DUPLI. CATING. COMPRISING AXMINSTERS, MOQUETTES, VELVETS, BODY AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, 3-PLYS AND EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS, WE SHALL CLOSE OUT REGARDLESS OF COST.

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14TH-ST., SIXTH-AVE. AND 13TH-ST.

GRAND CENTRAL FANCY AND DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT.

WE ARE OFFERING AT THE

LOWEST PRICES

IN THE CITY THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FANCY OODS, DRY GOODS, TOYS AND DOLLS EXHIBITED BY ANY HOUSE IN AMERICA, ADAPTED FOR

HOLIDAY PRESENTS, EITHER USEFUL OR ORNAMENTAL.

OUR ASSORTMENT OF

TOYS, DOLLS

DOLLS' FURNISHING GOODS

IS UNEQUALLED.

PARIS, VIENNA AND BERLIN,

FANCY GOODS. BRONZE, GILT, AND LEATHER ARTICLES. FANS,

CHOICE STOCK OF

5,000 DAZEN LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

IN ALL STYLES AND QUALITIES, OUR OWN DIRECT

IMPORTATION AND MANUFACTURE. AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

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'S LADIES' FINE CLOTH SUITS AT A LOWER PRICE THAN EVER BEFORE NAMED, CHOICE STYLES AND FINE GOODS.

BLACK AND COLORED

Silks, Satins, Plushes and Velvets

AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN NEW-YORK LARGE LOT OF

AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR NEW YORK CITY OF



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#### BAUMANN BROS.

will commence MONDAY, November 29,

Beg to announce that they

to offer in addition to the regular stock of Furniture, Carpets and Upholstery goods, the largest and finest assort-

ment of Novelties suitable for Holiday Presents at such Low Prices that will at once convince the most economical buyer of the rare Bargains

we shall put before them. All orders taken now will be booked for prompt Holiday delivery.

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Nos. 22, 24 and 26 E. 14th-st.

Near Union Square.

# **High Novelties**

JAMES MCCREERY & CO. INVITE AN EXAMINATION OF A VERY LARGE IM-PORTATION OF HIGH NOVELTIES THEY HAVE JUST RECEIVED FOR STREET, DINNER, RECEP-TION AND EVENING COSTUMES, WRAPS, ETC., WHICH WILL BE EXHIBITED TO-DAY.

THEY ALSO ANNOUNCE THE DISPOSAL OF THE RESIDUE OF THEIR LAST SEASON'S IMPORTA-TIONS OF RICH NOVELTIES IN SILKS AND VEL-VETS, BOTH BLACK AND COLORED, AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF THEIR ORIGINAL PRICES. LADIES DESIRING TO MAKE USEFUL AND VAL-UABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS WILL FIND THIS AN UNUSUALLY ADVANTAGEOUS OPPORTUNITY.

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ALL THE LEADING styles in sealskin gar-ments and fashionable furs at lowest possible prices for reliable roods. C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 103 Prince-st

#### OPENING.

Wednesday, December 1st, Thursday, December 2d.

Our annual exhibit of Fancy Wares for Holiday gifts will be submitted for public inspection on the above dates, when we respectfully invite a visit to our Art Rooms where we will display an entirely new assortment of goods selected with special care by one of our own artists during his late tour in Europe, many of which cannot be duplicated; also a choice stock of our own designs and manufactures. We would call the attention of the ladies to a large and varied stock of goods suitable for gifts to gentlemen.

J.S. Conover & Co 28 & 30 @West 23d Street.

No special invitation will be issued.

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How to raise a family? How to raise a house! How to raise a mortgage! How to raise the wind!

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pepsia, and all other earthly ills; feeds you when you're naked house, dig your cistern and waste your gas. It will enervate a bull or subjugate your enemies. It will pay your bills, tell you how to make eggs or grow bread. It will raise a mustache in five minutes, a full beard in ten minutes, or the bired girita four hours. In fact it will do anything short of committing

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Among the higher grade of Musical Boxes which we are now showing at our warerooms particular attention is called to our patented "INTER-CHANGEABLE CYLINDER MU-SICAL BOX," for which additional cylinders with new music may be procured from us at any time. A visit of inspection is respectfully

solicited.

MISS PARLOA'S LAST SEASON.

two public demonstration lessons will be given this week has particularly miss PARLOA. On MONDAY, Nov. 28, at 10 a. m., the subject will be "BREAD AND ROLLS." On Tuesday, at 2 p. m., Omeleta, Buckwheat Cakes and breakfast dishes in variety will be made. Ladies private cleases forming. Tuesday ber of places limited. Send for CIRCULARS.